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With the approaching grand opening of the much anticipated Ridley Athletic Complex in less than a month, the 2010 Loyola lacrosse season is sure to be one for the books. Both the men's and women's teams were ranked high in preseason polls and recently started their 2010 schedule with wins on the road. For more about the Greyhounds upcoming season, see page 17 of Sports.

Internship Challenge helps to further strengthen the Loyola job network

By MARIA-PIA NEGRO
STAFF WRITER

The Career Center's new Internship Challenge program, launched to assist students in finding a summer internship, has sparked the interest of students, parents and alumni. The program focuses on helping students to develop their careers early.

"If you can get a taste of something right after your sophomore year, that's the most beneficial situation," said senior Christian Hayes, Career Center intern. "The earlier you get experience, the easier it is to recognize whether you want to do something for the rest of your life."

According to Jennifer Rowley, The Career Center's assistant director and internship coordinator, although the Internship Challenge is targeted to sophomores, upperclassmen are also welcome to apply online before February 26.

The program was started in response to the decrease in internships due to the economy's downturn and because of the enthusiasm of Loyola alumni to be more involved with current Loyola undergraduates. After adapting the Internship Challenge program of other universities to the needs of Loyola, this program allowed alumni, parents and companies to offer different internship positions for Loyola undergrads.

"We have heard back from companies that haven't had internship opportunities posted before," said Hayes.

"The enthusiasm has been taken to a level where they are willing to create an entirely new position starting from the ground up, and we have encountered that in a number of instances."

Brian Oakes, director of Alumni Relations, said that this willingness to help is not solely based in their desire to give back to Loyola.

"The alumni know that in bringing in Loyola students as interns, they'll be getting intelligent, skilled, hard-working people with a real interest in their fields."

Oakes said projects like these strengthen the Loyola network because through them students start to build relationships and ties to people who have already graduated.

Lakeisha Mathews, Career Center Assistant Director she said that this opportunity to network with alumni can make a great difference in the job search in two or three years.

Rowley stressed that the Internship Challenge Program offers opportunities for every major and present multiple career path options.

"There are employers that specifically ask for theology majors, classics or for all majors to be represented – we have enough opportunities for every major," said

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Loyola announces Jim Paquette as new director of Greyhound athletics

By RICH CONFORTI
SPORTS EDITOR

After months of anticipation, Loyola named Jim Paquette as its new director of athletics and assistant vice president at a press conference held on Feb. 17. Paquette will replace long-time athletic director Joe Boylan, who has served as athletic director since 1991. The press conference, which was held at the new state-of-the-art Ridley Athletic Complex, also served as an unveiling of the school's first-rate facility. Paquette was selected after a rigorous process that interviewed representatives from all of the major division one conferences.

Paquette, a graduate of Providence College, served as associate director of athletics at Boston College since 2002, and has

been involved with the school since 1994. While at Boston College, Paquette was a driving factor in raising more than \$200 million for the athletics program during his tenure. The school set a new athletics fundraising record in each of his 16 years with the program.

Paquette's rigorous fund-raising efforts allowed Boston College to develop the resources and personnel that allowed them to make the climb onto the national athletics landscape. With that being said, Boston College was able to achieve this great success all while maintaining its Jesuit ideals and both academic and athletic integrity. This was a crucial factor in the decision process for Loyola, as they continue to strive to become the nation's top comprehensive catholic university, with athletics

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- Quotes of the Moment -

“We’re looking at the very real possibility of being homeless,”

Jean Eisen, who is apart of this “new poor” phenomena – those who were once apart of the middle class but now have to rely on public help during the recession.

“It feels amazing. In our sport, it’s crazy to win one medal, for any athlete,”

Olympic speedskater Apolo Anton Ohno’s who made history last week as the most decorated U.S. Winter Olympian.

United States’ “new poor” might make history books

There are new worries recently that the 6.3 million Americans who have been unemployed for over six months will be out of work for several years down the road. The New York Times called these people the “new poor,” or those who once had a stable middle class lifestyle but have now had to rely on government assistance for the first time in their lives. Several economists suggest that those with a special skill set are likely to get back on track, but those with only a high school education and no specialized skills might make it into history books. With over 15 million people who are currently unemployed, it’s going to take a long time to bounce back into the work force. Moreover, it’s going to be hard to rely on the three sectors, which had originally gotten the country out of a recession: the auto industry, home building, and banking.

Study shows that napping before a test is beneficial

The University of California at Berkeley tested 39 adults to see whether taking a 90-minute nap before a test would help students’ scores. The adults were asked to learn something difficult in the morning, and then half of them were told to take a 90-minute nap. Those who took the nap before the test did better than those who didn’t get any extra sleep. Why? Sleep helps the brain process short-term memory and allows new information to be absorbed.

Chocolate made with water replaces fat, calories

Scientists at the University of Birmingham have created a low-fat chocolate bar that tastes as good as the real deal, but they have replaced fat particles with calorie-free substances such as water or gels. The chocolate bar itself consists of about 60 percent water. The next step might be “chocolate-water” which would be the beginning of what could eventually be a new generation of foods to help people lose weight. Scientists are also trying to create new foods using this system, including oatmeal that would make people feel full for up to six hours.

Should McChrystal be held responsible for deadly attacks?

Army Gen. Stanley McChrystal, the top U.S. commander in Afghanistan, made the decision to keep a base in Afghanistan, Barge-e-Matal, open last year. The local governor asked McChrystal to keep the base open, even though his field commanders disagreed. This decision would end up having deadly consequences because it delayed the closing of another remote outpost, where eight U.S. troops were killed Oct. 3. “It also left another base vulnerable to attack and tied up resources that could have helped troops fight back against an ambush that killed five American and eight Afghan soldiers Sept. 8,” reports The Slate. The investigations into these deaths did not mention McChrystal’s decision to keep Barge-e Matal open. Instead, the military administered penalties to several lower-ranking officers, including a couple of commanders who had repeatedly urged McChrystal to close the outposts.



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Ohno make U.S. history at Olympics

Apolo Anton Ohno’s third-place finish in the short-track 1,000-meter speedskating final made him the most decorated U.S. Winter Olympian last week. Ohno was in second place when he suddenly slipped and dropped to last place with three laps remaining; he skated back to win the bronze medal, which was his seventh medal—two gold, two silver, and three bronze—in his three Olympic appearances. As of Saturday night, the United States had won six gold medals, Norway five, and South Korea, Germany, Canada, and Switzerland had each won four.

Sources: NY Times, Washington Post, Slate.com

Run for student government - applications due Feb. 24

Applications for Student Government positions (Student Body President, Vice President for Social Affairs, and Vice President for Policy as well as Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Class Presidents) for the 2010-2011 school year are now available in the office of student activities. Materials are due by Wednesday, Feb. 24 by 4 p.m. in the office of student activities.

Campaign and voting for these elections will take place after spring break. This is the first of three elections for Student Government. Elections for Executive Cabinet, Assembly, and Senate will take place after the break. If you have any questions please contact Jackie Saliba, the director of student affairs, at jksaliba@loyola.edu. Good luck!

Coffeehouse and open mic night Feb. 25

The Greyhound Collective Poetry Revival (the poetry club) and the Black Student Association are sponsoring a coffeehouse and open mic night (featuring live music by A Cool Stick) with the theme, “Love Yourself,” on Thursday, Feb. 25 from 8 - 11 p.m. in the Reading Room. Anyone interested in

performing should e-mail BSA@loyola.edu or Poetry@Loyola.edu.

Loyola flip-flops for sale Feb. 22 - 26; proceeds benefit Haitian relief services

The French service-learning program in Guadeloupe and the office of international programs are selling custom made flip-flops with the Loyola logo for \$16 to raise funds for the Haiti victims. Funds will be sent to Catholic Relief Services. The sale will take place outside Boulder cafe from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. everyday during the week of Feb. 22 - 26.

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Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Saturday, Feb. 13

Early afternoon an officer was dispatched to the Fitness and Aquatic Center for a Code Red alert. Once on the scene, the officer spoke with an individual who stated that “I tried to swim two laps while holding my breath, I finished the lap then lost my breath and began to sink. I am ok now and I don’t want to go to the hospital.” The Code Red alert was put out because the lifeguard on duty noticed the individual sinking and pulled him out of the water with the help of friends.

Saturday, Feb. 13

During a foot patrol through Campion Towers, an officer observed that a wireless router was missing from the 9th floor of the southern end of the north/south hallway. The connecting wire was hanging from the ceiling and there was a hole in the plaster where the wireless router had been mounted. Base checked the wavereader and informed the officer that the video image of the area was not clear enough to determine when the router was moved and who might have moved or taken it.

Sunday, Feb. 14

During a foot patrol through Campion Towers, an officer discovered a damaged EXIT sign on the 4th floor by the north stairwell door in the north/south hallway. The officer notified base who upon review of the wave reader saw the image of a male with brown hair, wearing a white long sleeve shirt, and dark colored pants, slap the EXIT sign, knocking it and the plastic mount from the wall and leaving it dangling by two wires.

- compiled by Jacqueline Lovdahl

Doctor Jeffrey Barnett, Loyola psychology professor, honored with distinguished award for noteworthy career contributions

BY MAUREEN O'DONOGHUE
STAFF WRITER

While idly flipping through the new intro to psychology textbook he purchased for an elective class as an undergrad, Professor Jeffrey Barnett, Doctor of Psychology (Psy.D.), unexpectedly discovered his passion for the field of psychology.

"I bought the textbook the weekend before the class, and started flipping through the book, started reading and basically pulled and all-nighter," said Barnett. "I read the entire book and loved it, just loved the book and fell in love with the subject. I thought, 'This is amazing.'"

He now sits at his tidy desk over-looking the Loyola quad in Beatty Hall. A few three- inch-high piles of papers are neatly arranged and the book shelves are fully stocked subtly demonstrating the efficiency he clearly exudes.

"I'm really proud of that," he said with a sincere grin as he energetically pointed to the picture frame that holds the award he received from the American Psychological Association (APA) last year.

This year, Division 29 of the APA, the division of psychotherapy, is awarding Barnett with The Distinguished Psychologist Award for Contributions to Psychology

and Psychotherapy. This award recognizes significant and noteworthy career contributions and accomplishments that advance the profession of psychology and the field of psychotherapy, whether in practice, research, or training.

Loyola University's Professor Barnett was chosen based on his significant work in research and publications that have advanced the profession of psychology, his work as a mentor to junior colleagues and graduate students, his efforts resulting in the development and advancement of the field of psychotherapy, and his outstanding leadership in the profession of psychology.

Barnett graduated as a psychology major from the State University of New York at Oneonta. He then attended Yeshiva University graduate program where he holds his master's and doctoral degrees in clinical psychology. To pay for grad school, Barnett was granted a full scholarship by the Health Professional Scholarship Program through the US Army where he went on active duty as an officer working in army medical centers as an army psychologist. Upon graduation, Barnett began clinical work and has been primarily a practitioner for the past twenty five years.

Barnett joined the Loyola community in 1996 as a part time professor working

with mainly grad students. He specialized in ethical, clinical and legal issues in the practice of psychology, psycho diagnostics and psychotherapy. Although only a part-time professor, Barnett served on different student dissertation committees, ran a number of continuing education workshops specifically for Loyola faculty and supervisors of the externships that grad students do their practicum on, and was consistently the go-to guy in the department for questions related to ethical and legal issues in psychology.

"Even though he wasn't full time faculty for a while, he always acted as if he was. He was always a vibrant, essential part of our faculty and making this transition (to full-time faculty) has just allowed him to do even more, if that's even possible," said Beth Kotchick, Associate Professor and Department Chair of the Psychology Department.

As the years progressed, Barnett continued to undertake more classes here at Loyola on both the graduate and undergraduate level. This past July, he officially became a full-time faculty member. He divides his work week between teaching and his clinical practice in the Annapolis, Maryland area which he feels benefits both himself and his students.

"I really just love teaching," Barnett said.

"I think being in a practice with clients helps me be a better teacher because I have all that real world experience in treating people and I can bring it to the classroom."

Barnett's many accomplishments have made him a nationally recognized expert and leader in the field of psychology. He has served two-three year terms on the Maryland Psychological Association serving one term as chair. In addition, he served one three-year term on the APA Ethics Committee as its chair. He has authored three books on ethics in the field of psychology, given more than 100 professional presentations and workshops and written more than 100 articles on ethics, legal and professional practice issues in psychology.

Barnett is set to receive The Distinguished Psychologist Award for Contributions to Psychology and Psychotherapy this August at the APA's annual convention in San Diego.

"We are all incredibly proud for him and of him. This is a highly selective award, it's a big deal and I can't think of anyone that would be more deserving. On one level I can't say I am at all surprised but it really is a big deal," said Kotchick. "It's a testament to his leadership and I think it's in recognition of all the many contributions he has made. It's an honor for our department and it's an honor for him."

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BY CHRISTINE MONTEMURRO
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Thomas Buus Madsen, founder of BookBoon.com, explains why he and his brother began the business back in 2004:

"Every time we started a new class at university, one of our fellow students went to the library, borrowed the textbook, made 50 Xerox copies of the book, and sold these to the other students for maybe 10 dollars. We

decided to come up with a concept that would allow the students to download textbooks free of charge. The ambition was that the students should always be able to find and download the book in less than a minute," says Madsen.

The movement to free textbooks in the United States began when The Digital Textbooks Initiative for California demanded that the state of California stop wasting money on expensive, out dated, hardbound textbooks. BoonBoon.com publishes a range of textbooks that are written exclusively for the website by leading authors in their fields. Each textbook is made available to download free of charge in a PDF e-book format with no registration fee.

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The mission of BookBoon.com is a noble one: "We have always thought that textbooks generally were long winded and expensive, as authors are often paid by the number of pages they write. We want to make textbooks free, short and precise and instantly available. We want students to be able to go through university without having to pay for textbooks," says Madsen.

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Business Ethics Week panel ingnites valuable discussion

BY TONY LEVERO
STAFF WRITER

Would you be comfortable explaining what business practices you do on national television? This is just one example of an ethics test that Randy Comensky offered Loyola University students last Wednesday.

Snow mounds may still be chest high and parking scarce on campus, but Loyola's first Business Ethics Week, sponsored by the Business Honor Society Beta Gamma Sigma, rolled on. Wednesday night McGuire Hall played host to a panel of experts from a variety of business fields to discuss ethics in the corporate world.

Christian Hayes, Sellinger Scholar and class of 2010, led the talk by giving the panel topics to discuss. The men consistently stressed that while students entering the workplace will almost always encounter ethical dilemmas, the Jesuit mission of Loyola has uniquely prepared its graduates.

"There's a reason Loyola's teaching you about ethics. There's no company I know of that's perfect," said Mark Lassner, a Loyola alum who currently audits for CIGNA Corporation

Kevin Holl, an employee of advising company KPMG who temporarily filled

in for Tom DiLeonardo who was caught in DC-Baltimore snow traffic, stressed the inevitability of these conflicts: "Every one of you at some point in your career will encounter one of these."

The question was presented of just how a corporate crisis like Enron occurs. The panel attributed it to a culture that pops up in some companies in which promotions and job stability become dependent on bottom lines and rely solely on numbers: "Really good people could be misled if their jobs are in jeopardy," said Lassner.

This pressure becomes particularly acute in times of economic stress like today added Randy Comensky of Bon Secours hospital: "Everybody's making sure they hit their numbers; nobody wants to be the low man on the totem pole, especially now that companies are being forced to do a lot more with a lot less people."

While reasons behind fraud are easier to trace, the actual definition of ethical business conduct can be more elusive. Holl pointed out that while companies attempt to define ethics, "there's no book that says, 'If this happens do this'—you have people making decisions in real time. However, you can't afford to be in a situation where there's an ethics bust; our reputation has to be unchallenged in

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Recent lecture focuses on controversial topic of Catholic Church and the free market economy

BY DANA CLOWES
STAFF WRITER

"I get into a little bit of trouble for this book," Dr. Thomas E. Woods admitted in his Moral Foundations of Capitalism lecture last week. The book he referred to was his 2005 published and Templeton Enterprise Award winning book, *The Church and the Market: A Catholic Defense of the Free Economy*.

Dr. Woods' lecture spoke directly to students about the highly controversial subject of the Catholic Church and a free market economy. Woods' conversational tone made it easy to follow his points and to understand just how easily his words can be misconstrued.

Woods admits to being a devout Catholic, but feels that the church and talk of economics need to be two separate institutions.

Specifically, he cautions against the use of papal documents regarding the economy. Woods cited numerous papal documents that have been interpreted by economists and taken as fact, he warns students against this stating that the "Pope's authority is carefully delineated: Popes can make statements about morality in our economy," but he reminds us that the Pope cannot possibly possess the answers to all the technical questions of economics.

A major focus of Woods' lecture was defining where exactly religion fits into the economic discussion. Woods carefully skated around the material covering exactly what the church says about the free market

economy. He defined the free market economy for the audience as, "a system of voluntary exchanges bounded by private property rights." Using this definition to base his discussion, Woods demonstrated for the audience instances where church and papal documents could be used to defend the use of a free market economy and to deny its merits.

Specifically Dr. Woods spoke of Pope Leo XIII's *Rerum Navarum*, in which he discusses capital and labor, the two key elements in the discussion of economics. "Each needs the other: capital cannot do without labor, nor labor without capital," *Rerum Navarum* reads, and Woods interprets for us saying that Leo is arguing that labor and capital are not antagonistic, but instead need each other to function.

Woods uses this as an example of the Catholic Church supporting a free market economy, because labor and capital working together reinforces the idea of a functional

economy resulting from exchanges of property.

Woods is the first to admit that this is "not what I was taught in school," implying that he was taught that this statement by the Pope implied that the free market was evil in society and it should be avoided, which shows just how many interpretations can come from papal documents regarding the economy. Instead, he believes that this highly

controversial statement can be used in support of the free market because, if labor and capital are co-dependent neither can survive without the other. This in effect enforces Woods' ideas about a free market relying on exchanges of private

property.

People possess some combination of labor and capital and they can trade that property with others to allow for a functional economy. Woods argues that this will occur without heavy governmental intervention, the free market should be allowed to work

itself out without the massive institutions such as the World Bank, Woods says that "state intervention in the economy [should be kept] to a minimum."

Specifically, Woods highlights the flaws in current economic theory relating to the redistribution of resources or "foreign aid packages."

He claims that they enforce the dictatorships in place in third world countries by providing them money to pay their armies and fuel their current method of governing instead of enticing change.

Instead, he suggests, aid packages should be stopped so that the governments have an incentive to change. As the system stands currently, there is no incentive for change however, if the aid is stopped they will need to industrialize in order to keep their government in power, and the power of the free market will shine through.

Woods provided ample examples including some shocking statistics that reinforce his point. As he concluded his thought provoking lecture, Woods opened up for questions. The audience, made up of almost equal parts students and teachers were quick to both challenge and reinforce his ideas.

"Catholics can have differences of opinion," says Woods, refusing to limit Catholics to one party or another. He ended the conversation by encouraging education and discussion about the free market economy and how it relates to Catholicism.

"Pope's authority is carefully delineated: Popes can make statements about morality in our economy,"

- Doctor Thomas E. Woods

New online book website environmentally progressive

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One of the reasons BookBoon.com has caught on so fast is due to society's emphasis on reducing its paper waste. Students typically purchase 10,000 or more pages worth of textbooks each year, but when students use BookBoon.com, they can reduce the carbon footprint by 79.05%. So, customers of BookBoon are not only saving hundreds of dollars on textbooks orders, but they are saving the environment.

"It would be really great because my backpack is too stuffed as it is, so it would eliminate having to lug around heavy textbooks all day long. And I like the idea that I would be doing my part in saving the environment if I ordered from that website," says sophomore Amanda Brown.

Another innovative way BookBoon is reaching students everywhere is its networking through Facebook. BookBoon.com has created an application that allows students to download their free textbooks through Facebook, which was intended as another means of connecting with the student user population.

The unique part of Bookboon.com is that it provides students with short versions (around 100 pages) of their normal 800 page textbooks. Shorter books focus only on the main theories and are perfect for exam

preparation.

There are some students, however, who cannot fully adopt this new method of education.

Ange Amarhanov, a sophomore English major, loves to have actual books because she writes notes in the margins, highlights the important sentences, and appreciates the feelings of an actual book. She spends her free time in the College Center browsing the Bookstore "because the ladies working always make you feel so good when you walk in and you can always find friends there to talk to."

Amarhanov represents the population of students who will not be thrilled if online textbooks completely replace concrete ones. "I've never been able to learn in the same way when I read from a computer screen. There is just something missing," she says.

Regardless of the ongoing debate between online textbooks and the real things, the undeniable fact is that the option of being able to choose which way to read course material is a new and exciting feature.

BookBoon.com has a huge number of new titles under preparation with university professors throughout Europe and the US. They want to make the website's selection both wider and deeper with regard to the topics they cover.

New initiative seeks to provide student internships in wide variety of states

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Rowley.

She mentioned that another advantage to finding an internship early is to define whether this is the right career and academic path.

"Even if they [interns] don't like it and it is not the right thing for them, they find that out in three months versus going out on your first job and realizing 'ok now I need to stay here for at least a year while being miserable,'" said Rowley.

Career Center intern, senior Daniel Nieves said that the program seeks to expand the network of internships in terms of location as well as diversify the types of internship opportunities available.

According to Nieves, one of the benefits of the program is the flexibility that it offers students.

"By obtaining internships from numerous states throughout the country, students can have the ability to go home for the summer if they like and still gain valuable internship experience," said Nieves.

Mathews said that once accepted into the program, students would be able to select from the internship opportunities available. Students in the program would have to attend a workshop that is being planned for March.

"The workshop would feature two different nights panel of alumni who have experience in human resources and recruitment to help

prepare all of the participants to make the most of the internships during the summer," said Mathews.

The constant feedback expected from students and employers—during the process and during the summer—would ensure that the internship is going well for both parties.

According to Oakes, participating in an internship "helps them both [student and alumni] accomplish immediate goals and possibly attract valuable permanent employees once the interns graduate."

Hayes has received positive feedback from the students that attended the information sessions.

"A lot of students have come to me and told me that it takes a lot of the pressure off of them, just to find or locate internships that are relevant to their study. I think they are really excited about the opportunity to join that huge network that we've created for them."

"This is a fantastic opportunity that Loyola has never had before and we are pumping a lot of resources and a lot of effort into it," said Hayes. "The benefits of participating in this program are going to be really astounding."

"We all know that there is a tough economy out there, so whatever you do to prepare yourself and make yourself more competitive will help you out in the long run," said Mathews.

Business professionals provide insight to Loyola students on ethics in business world

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that regard." Comensky's company, for example, has a code of conduct that reads at least fifty pages. Some examples are easier, like clients being courted with dinner at Flemings or at box seats at Ravens games; others are trickier.

Additionally, what is considered ethical may not be universal in an increasingly global marketplace. Lassner offered as an example, "What's okay in Korea or China may not be okay here." Some of these cultures may value family respect so highly that no one would find the practice of hiring family members over other employees to be questionable. Such practice would be frowned upon in the United States.

Lassner added that his company CIGNA has taken great pains to "outline situations where there may be a dilemma" and that ethics should extend beyond just doing the legal minimum. "If you find yourself in a company whose ethical framework is just compliance with the law, I advise you to look for employment elsewhere."

Comensky offered a very simple litmus test: "I ask myself whether I would be comfortable explaining to my grandmother

what I'm doing at work."

Finally, the panel gave students advice on how to proceed should they encounter what they believe to be misconduct. Comensky cautioned the audience, "Not everyone who raises their hand has the answer," but he and the other men stressed the importance of speaking up to always be on the safe side. Otherwise Comensky said, "I've seen people that had ethical dilemmas that ate them away."

Holl said that employees in such situations should "collaborate with people experienced in the company."

Tom DiLeonardo of KPMG, who arrived after his three hour battle in traffic, added that it is important to work for a company where, "knowing that should you report misconduct, there will be no retaliation." Another tip Comensky offered was "to stay in touch with your fellow alumni. They can always provide help with these situations." The men concluded that the type of education and connections made at Loyola can go a far way in helping such situations.

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THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL

Loyola staff members shine during 'Snowpocalypse'

Whether you called it the Snowpocalypse or Snowmageddon, the 40-plus inches of snow that pummeled Baltimore two weeks back brought Loyola to a standstill, as classes were canceled and offices were closed for a full week. Side and main roads around the city became treacherous and difficult to navigate; North Charles and Cold Spring were one-lane roads for a period of time, and many side roads along North Charles Street were completely blocked with snow.

For those Loyola students who chose to remain on campus for the duration, all that snow outside amounted to plenty of time spent inside... inside and, oftentimes, without a convenient way to get to a grocery store, especially for students who rely on cabs to speed them around Baltimore.

Despite the elements outside, Boulder Garden Café remained open throughout the week, operating on an altered-hours schedule to accommodate hungry students running low on groceries and without a way to stock up during or in between the storms.

Additionally, Loyola's grounds and maintenance crews worked tirelessly during "Snowpocalypse week," shoveling and salting pathways, stairways, driveways and parking lots to make them passable—and park-able—for students and their vehicles. Not to mention the work put in by the crews to help clear sidewalks around campus, particularly the sidewalk on North Charles Street leading to the Fitness and Aquatic Center.

For their dedication and hard work during Loyola's snow week, *The Greyhound* thanks the Boulder staff and the Loyola grounds crew.

My bad, my bad



Republicans challenge Democrats to televised jobs debate to shed 'party of no' image

Last week something happened in the political world that shows the current pulse of the nation, or at least how the Republicans see the pulse of the nation. Republican leaders in the House of Representatives challenged

MICHAEL ROBERTS

Democrats to a live televised debate over jobs, a play right out of the president's own playbook, and one that should help Republicans in the upcoming years and elections.

Minority leader Jim Boehner and party whip Eric Cantor sent a letter to House speaker Nancy Pelosi and Majority Leader Steny Hoyer challenging them to a televised debate so that there can

be a public discussion as to how the Congress should go about creating jobs for the American public. It would seem that if Democrats were truly seeking transparent government, they should accept this request right away and move the jobs bill debate to a public debate.

For Republicans, this move of challenging Democrats and looking for the best solution for jobs that agrees with the American people helps to chip away at the image of Republicans currently being the "party of no." Instead of President Obama offering up the public debate that he loves to talk about, Republicans are doing it this time, showing that they are looking not simply to say no to any legislation by the Democrats, but rather looking for the right

legislation, one that comes about through debate that is open to the public.

Maybe even more important than getting rid of the "party of no" image that the Republicans are being branded with, the Republicans have taken away the current administration's claim to transparency, one of the hallmarks of President Obama's presidential campaign. The Republicans picked a good bill to push transparency on as well since the jobs bill is one that is uniquely personal to each and every American, especially those out of work, making it a debate the public will probably be very interested in.

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Poll Question of the Week:

What are your spring break plans?

- Watching marathons of "Keeping Up With the Kardashians" at home with my dog.
- I intend to make the producers of MTV's "Spring Break" blush with my antics.
- I'm going to give back by doing Spring Break Outreach with Loyola.

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What really grinds my gears: girls who refuse to wear coats out at night during the winter

I'm not a big *Family Guy* fan, but I love the episode "Stewie B. Goode." Why? Well, there is a part when Peter Griffin gets a job on the local news ranting in a segment called, "What Really Grinds My Gears." He makes

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no sense and everything he says is completely absurd, but the idea behind it is fantastic. In the vein of Peter Griffin, I will tell you what really grinds my gears: people, mostly girls, who refuse to wear coats out at night during the winter.

Now as a member of the female population at Loyola, I have gone jacket-less on too many occasions during my college career. At the beginning of freshman year I would not dare to bring a coat out. Reefer's was a steam room full of sweaty Loyola students packing the bar to capacity. Inevitably, during the night someone would spill a drink on you, or ash on your back when smoking inside was legal in Baltimore. Basically, you smelled like a stray dog by the end of the night. Why on earth would you want to subject your favorite North Face to those conditions? The answer is so obvious that most people overlook it. In the winter it is really cold out. In fact, it is so cold that rivers freeze, snow falls and heating bills skyrocket. During the day when it is about five degrees warmer, you instinctively put your coats on before

you leave the house. So then, why at night do you leave the most important article of clothing hanging in the closet?

The fact that people do not wear coats is not new, but over the past two weeks, during the crazy Snowmageddon, or Snowpocalypse, or whatever name you call it, there were still girls going out without wearing a coat! Seriously? During the worst weather Baltimore has seen in a very long time, you are going to leave the house without a jacket? Instead of just letting them enjoy their pneumonia, I want to implore everyone to wear a coat during the winter by refuting the main arguments for not wearing a coat. So please do not take this as a mocking article or a scolding, but as a piece of fruitful advice.

I know all the reasons we claim for going out in the below-freezing temperatures without a coat. There is the number one reason: I don't want to lose my coat at the bar. Here is a simple way to fix that. Many establishments have these wonderful things called 'coat hooks.' Afraid your coat will get stolen from there? OK, but if all your friends bring their coats too, you can make a pile. Honestly, in a crowded pub, once you find a corner you don't leave it.

Reason number two: It will be hot inside of wherever we go. Yes, it will be warm for the two hours you are inside, but let's tally up the amount of time you are outside on a Saturday night. It can take anywhere between

five and 20 minutes to get a cab. Then once you get out, you walk around trying to figure out where to go, and you have to wait on lines to get in. Let's say that takes around 10 minutes. Finally at 1:45 a.m. the flood gates open and the epic battle of finding a cab begins. After leaving an oh-so-warm establishment, searching for a cab takes what seems like forever, but realistically forever is like 15 minutes. With my magic calculator for horrible math, I am going to say that you spend at least a half an hour outside, and that's not including time spent on decks or bar hopping.

The final reason that most girls leave their coats at home during the winter is this: jackets ruin your outfit. After mixing, matching, and finally finding the perfect outfit, the last thing you want to do is hide it under a bulky winter jacket. Your white North Face Arctic Parka keeps you warm, but takes over everything else you are wearing. The truth is you look better wearing a coat than shivering on the street. When you don't wear a coat, you have to wrap your arms around your shivering body for warmth hiding your top completely. Also, the goose bumps clash with your bangle bracelets.

Now if you don't like my two cents, that is fair; however, when you see me out at night remember I am warm, and you're about to chip a tooth because your teeth are chattering.

On The Quad

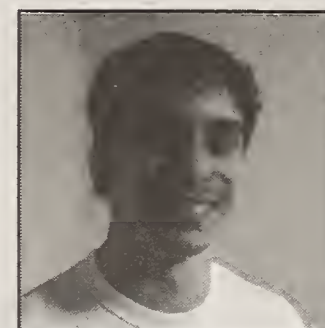
"What movie coming out in theaters are you most excited to see this spring?"

By: Andrew Zaleski



"I have no idea."

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"Nightmare on Elm Street."

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"Alice in Wonderland."

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English



"Remember Me."

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Speech-Pathology

Congress, overrun with partisanship and filibustering, is not operating as it should

The Senate has returned to Washington after a week off due to the snow. I wish I

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could write that they have come back ready to collaborate and get legislation passed. Unfortunately, the truth is the Senate was frozen over long before any snow storms hit. Some senators, like Sen. Dodd and Sen. Bayh, are retiring. Some speculate the reason being the lure of the private sector, which promises much higher compensation. I think that they are tired of having nonsensical arguments for extended periods of time that result in failing to pass any law in the end. As retiring Sen. Bayh of Indiana said, "Congress is not operating as it should. There is too much partisanship and not enough progress. At a time of enormous challenges, the people's business is not being done."

The health care bill is a prime example. A bill passed in the House months ago and the Senate has done nothing. Well, almost nothing. Things have been added, like the public option, and then stripped, like the public option. But no bill has ever been up for vote, even as health care premiums are soaring across the country. In California, where premiums have become especially high, some costumer's rates will increase 39 percent. Yet, nothing has been passed. And even more frustrating, there doesn't seem to be any urgency to do so. Instead we hear the same things from both Republicans and Democrats alike: "We need to end the

partisanship." Ironically, it's the only thing they can agree on. But both sides don't seem inclined to actually act on those sentiments even when compromises are made to satisfy the other side, like tort reform, which Obama promises will be in any bill he signs. But no compromises by the Democrats are enough to pass anything.

This type of bitter partisanship is unprecedented in the Senate, an institution that used to pride itself on its courteous nature and bipartisanship. That seems hard to believe nowadays when a senator can call the president a liar on national television and actually gain popularity among his party. The excessive use of the filibuster is another example of how things have changed in the Senate. Never have there been so many filibusters by a party. Even for small legislation the Republicans have threatened a filibuster. The threat of a filibuster forces each bill the Democrats try to pass to reach the super majority of 60 votes; a nearly unreachable goal for the dysfunctional Democratic Senate majority. Furthermore, senators, mostly on the Republican side, are taking credit for government spending in their districts even though they voted against the spending. Numerous senators are photographed with giant checks and smiling faces, even though these very same senators fought to have the stimulus bill, which is providing the money to their districts, weakened.

Another serious problem is the lack of consensus on fundamental issues. During the snow week, Republican Sen. Jim DeMint

from South Carolina tweeted, "It's going to keep snowing in D.C. until Al Gore cries uncle." The fact that a senator is scoring petty political points with an opinion that goes against what the scientific community has a consensus on is extremely troubling. In fact, the heavy snow the country has experienced actually further proves what climate specialists have been saying. How can the Senate be expected to pass important legislation like a cap-and-trade bill, when some of its members still can't agree that a problem exists, let alone how to solve it?

Possibly the confusion, the partisanship, the bitterness that seems to border on downright hatred between parties is intentional. Many in the media have already accused the Republicans of obstructionism, but it's not just Republicans; it's the whole Senate. As an institution, it's a frozen chamber preventing the efficiency of Congress as a whole. What can fix a problem as big as a dysfunctional Senate? The answer is pressure to get things done from the people they represent. If senators want to sit around and not pass legislation that is life-saving and urgent, then they must go. Not just the Republicans, not just the Democrats, but any senator from either party who is obstructing Congress because the worst solution to any problem is doing nothing. And at this point, a weak health care bill beats no health care bill. The Senate needs to be forced to action. They need to do what they were put in Washington to do, and make laws for the betterment of the American people.

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Your lover should feel like a valentine every day

When you look into your lover's eyes, what do you see? You see a person that completes you. Cliché? Definitely! Such phrases are constantly repeated because it

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is a simple way for a person to express their sincere feelings for their one and only lover. Even though at times it may sound like they are exaggerating: "You are the sunshine of my day!" It's cheesy, but it's true. I feel that when a person does illuminate their feelings, they are in disbelief that they have finally found a person that can always cheer them up with a smile, give comfort with a firm yet genuine hug, and know that nothing can come between that special kiss they share. In other words, Romeo is telling Juliet, "I can't live without you." Aside from the daily clichés you hear from your lover, how should Valentine's Day be any more different from the other 364 days of the year?

I don't have an answer for you, or you, or any lover for that matter. It's up to you to answer that question because every person is different. I will though, give you a glance as to what I would be doing on that very day when it comes around each year.

I would be giving my lover what I have been giving her for the past 364 days of the year; the best of my heart. Being creative and ambitious, I'd make certain each day of the year to express my love in a different way so she would be reminded that I'm the only one who wants to make her feel special. Therefore, I wouldn't just have one Valentine's Day, but 365 Valentine's Days with a person I truly love.

Did I hear the word "difficult"? Of course! Aren't most things in life difficult? Yes, but you will enjoy conquering such a feat because at the end of the day you have made your girl, boy, fiancé, wife or husband happy in a different way each day of the year. It's the sweetest thing to do; going all out to make your lover feel like they are the only thing in the world that matters.

Before you begin this journey with your lover though, there are questions you must ask him or her to make sure that whichever action you pursue will make them realize how lucky they are to have someone on their side that is most concerned about their state of happiness and well-being. The questions you should be asking your lover are the following.

What are your goals, aspirations, and dreams in life? What are your likes and wants? Your needs? What's your favorite food? Beverage? Dessert? What places in the world would you like to go to someday? What makes you happy? Sad? What is on your mind? Is there any aspect in your life

right now that you may need help with? Is there anything troubling you lately? Am I there for you every time you need me? How do you feel about our relationship? What are the pros and cons?

You must listen closely to the answers your lover gives you because it can go a long way. For example, say your lover's favorite food is sushi, and one night you ask him or her to dine with you. You bring your lover to a sushi restaurant. When you arrive, you see your date's face light up like you have never seen before. You'd tell him or her, "I heard you like sushi," and they'd say, "How did you know?" with a big smile on their face, liking the fact that you pay close attention to every word that comes out of their mouth. This is just one of the 365 ways you can make your lover feel special. One way in one day means 365 ways in 365 days. It's that simple. All you have to do is listen to the words your lover is saying to you, and then take action and do whatever makes them feel happy.

Taking this approach will help all lovers become closer to one another each and

every day of the year. You will also be off the hook with the daily clichés you say to your lover because your lover will see that you are sincere when you say them. They will also see

the disbelief in your eyes because they too are in disbelief that they have found someone they can give all their heart to, and know with no doubt that their lover would do whatever it takes to take care of them.

If you take on this journey, you will look at Valentine's Day as just another day of the year where your relationship with a lover continues to blossom, and the bond between you two becomes tighter than the day before so that he or she knows they are being treated like a valentine every day of the year!

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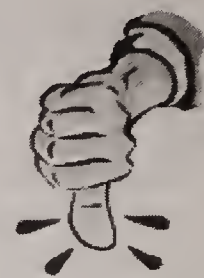
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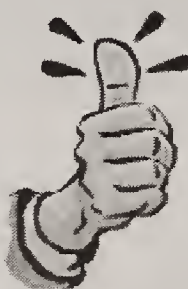
BY T3 & M3



The MAAC championships finally took place in the FAC this week after delays due to Snowmageddon. Who won? Umm . . . hot guys and girls in Speedos? I think we were all winners.

Nothing says national pride like the Olympics. White, Ohno, Davis and Vaughn are just a few of the killer athletes that make us proud to be an American. And on a side note, it takes place in Canada! Way to not suck neighbor! We kid, eh.

The seniors went way back in time to 1994 to rage during the white-out rave on Saturday. White tees, a high lighter, a black light and techno beats? Let's just say the battles were so epic, Ronnie would be proud.



Three out of five people are freaking out right now about housing. Where should we live? Will Blah Blah hate us when we let her know she is not rooming with us? Well at least all you have to worry about is housing, and not finding a job! Student Life please stop sending seniors e-mails for housing - it's just mean.

Professors across campus, please understand that the snow days were not our fault! Chill with the crazy "catch-up" work. Remember, you were a college kid once too. The world will not end if we don't make it to chapter 12.

Snowmageddon is over and done with, yet mounds of snow remain on the streets making parking impossible! I mean, well, Thumbs doesn't have a car so we don't care that much, but A LOT of other people are PO-ed.

Republicans push for transparency with televised jobs debate

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themselves as wanting transparent government, Republicans also made a very calculated political move by sending this letter. If the Democratic leadership decides to simply blow off this invitation to a public debate, they are the ones who no longer are looking for

transparency. In just about every way, this letter sent out by Republicans is going to help out the Republican reputation; that is, unless the Democrats accept and Republicans

look like fools in front of the cameras and the American people.

Barring a jobs debate disaster, this all sets up Republicans very well for the future. Transparency and making themselves a "party of alternatives" are things that can be pointed back to in the coming campaigns of 2010 and 2012. Republicans that can effectively turn the tables are going to have to run as the alternative party that also wants transparency of government, because that's what America is striving for.

What does this say about the state of politics in America? It's remarkable that a minority party can do so much while still being the minority. I think that speaks to the grassroots

support of anyone who is in opposition of the current Democrat majority in Congress. This is an important distinction to make since there isn't as much grassroots Republican support as there is grassroots Democratic opposition. It's important to remember that while the

“Republicans that can effectively turn the tables are going to have to run as the alternative party that also wants transparency of government, because that's what America is striving for.”

Republicans are thought to be poised to take back over many Senate and House seats in 2010, the support is against Democrats, not for them. Recent polling would suggest that the

theoretical "Tea Party," and a candidate from that party, would actually garner more support than Republicans.

So what really is the "Pulse of America"? It would seem that change is in the air again. Americans rallied around the words "hope" and "change" in the last major election cycle, but it would seem that they are already fed up with over-reaching big government. While Democrats struggle to get legislation passed. Republicans are trying their hardest not to simply be seen as "saying no," and maybe more importantly are desperately trying to rebuild the tarnished Republican brand so as to win over all of the grassroots, anti-big government, Tea Party supporters.



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Bailey Rae's sophomore effort brings tragedy and growth

By GIOVANNA D'UVA
STAFF WRITER

In 2006, Corinne Bailey Rae released her self-titled debut album. She was a fresh sound in pop music; the hit single "Put Your Records On" was a girl-power-be-yourself anthem in a swarm of cheesy love songs, and the ballad "Like A Star" became popular for its jazzy feel and honest lyrics.

The album was certainly successful, debuting at number 1 in the UK, Rae's home country, and selling over four million copies worldwide.

Rae took her time crafting her sophomore

album, but production was halted when tragedy struck suddenly. In March 2008, her husband of seven years, Jason Rae, also a musician, died from an accidental drug overdose of methadone and alcohol. Rae withdrew from the public at this time, and it took almost two years for her to complete the album.

As might be expected, her grief certainly makes its presence known on the new album, but it isn't overwhelming, and there are certainly moments of joy, attitude and hope. What Rae ended up with was *The Sea*, an 11-track album that plays like a more mature, self-aware effort than her debut.

The album's leading track, "I'd Do It All Again," deals with her late husband, beginning, "Oh, you're searching for something I know won't make you happy," peaking in emotional and powerful vocals from Rae singing "I'd do it all again" repeatedly, and she ends the track with the same line with which she opens it.

It's a definite shift from the songs on her first album; though it is about love, it's about the painful, harsh reality of her life and her own personal relationship with her husband. Though it is grittier than her past material, it is just as pleasing to the ear. Even among her pain, there is beauty in the track, a coexistence

she revisits later in the album.

Perhaps the hallmark of Rae's debut album was her fun, soulful sound, and she keeps that spirit alive on her sophomore effort and expands upon it. While there's no song quite as cheerful and carefree as "Put Your Records On," the album's most energetic track and second single, "Paris Nights/New York Mornings," comes close.

Rae sings among violins and an organ supporting this electric-guitar-driven track about wild nights of dancing, drinking and staying up too late with a new lover, saying, "It's enough to make your heart sigh." The

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Former Bravo Romeo Bravo guitarist finds fresh start

By MEGHAN HOLE
MUSIC COLUMNIST

Starting over can sometimes be a good thing. For Dan Ciarrocchi, starting over with music has done him a great deal of good.

Dan, a 23-year-old former Loyola student, is no stranger to the Baltimore music scene. He was a guitarist in the band Bravo Romeo Bravo, as well as the bassist in Dropout Year. This time around, though, he's doing something different.

He, along with his friend Tom Colegrove, created the project Woodwork. If you know the type of music that Dan has done before, you may be pleasantly surprised at the new sound of this project. Dan was eager to share about what his new project is all about.

Meghan Hole: What makes Woodwork different from the other projects/bands you've been in?

Dan Ciarrocchi: I'd say that the most immediate difference is the sound. It's much more laid back, but overall broader dynamically than other bands I've been in. Delving deeper, it's a lot different lyrically. The subjects are very personal, the voice is more ambiguous and really allows me to say everything I intend to and sometimes more. It's the most inspired I've ever been.

MH: Why did you decide to start it?

DC: I don't think I really had much of a decision in it at all, actually. I guess it began when I was playing

my guitar like I always do, except this time I was really cranking out music that agreed with my mental state. I had departed from my old band, Dropout Year, right before this happened, but something inside me told me I wasn't done yet.

MH: Did you originally want to work with Tom when you first started the project?

DC: Yeah, I didn't hesitate at all. Along with being a close friend, he's the best drummer I know. He wasn't in a band and he has a real ear for what sounds good. Writing with him has been a real privilege.

MH: Do your writing styles ever clash?

DC: Interestingly enough, no. He does have a lot of different influences than I do, but what we're coming to find out is that we enjoy the characteristics that our separate influences happen to share. We're fans of smart, catchy music and really look up to musicians that challenge themselves.

MH: What styles are you both into?

DC: There's really too much to name, so I'll make it as condensed as possible. We're both fans of lots of indie rock and early alternative rock. Tom's taste in music is a little heavier than what I prefer.

MH: What do you think are the best things to pull from when writing lyrics?

DC: I tend to have a heavier mind when I'm not content with something, or if I'm in an uncertain situation. Anxiety's been something I've dealt with my whole life, but when I write, it counters it. It's my way of clarifying what I'm feeling, because oftentimes, I'm just not sure.

MH: Is that why your lyrics seem to have the "deep" feeling to them?

DC: Writing is always an extremely personal experience for me, and sometimes it really takes a lot of digging to get to the point where I'm able to portray what I want to. But once I'm there, I'm there and I can't look back. It can never be forced, so I have to take what I give me.

MH: You only have three songs out right

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New project Woodwork brings different, laid back sound

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now; are you working on more?

DC: We have quite a few songs, but we recorded those three because they bounce off of each other pretty well, and we wanted to show that we can be a versatile band.

MH: What genre would you place your new music under?

DC: [Laughs] I always hate this question, because I'm always so bad at answering it, but I'll give it a shot. We're an indie rock band with many alternative, post-rock and folk influences.

MH: Since your project is so new, how are you reaching out to people to tell them about Woodwork?

DC: It is a challenge, for certain. We're still a band in its stages of infancy. In the meantime, we're using modern outlets such as Facebook, Twitter, MySpace, etc., and also

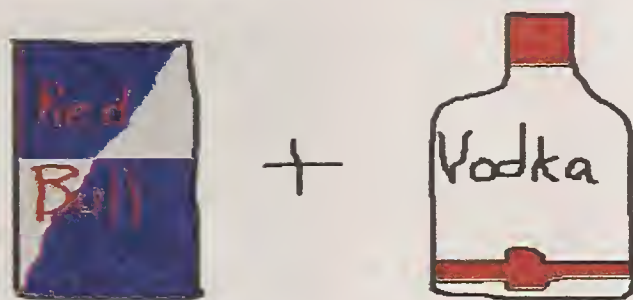
getting lots of help [from] word of mouth and other grassroots methods, like handing out fliers. I still believe the best way to make people aware of your band is to get out there and play, so definitely make a note to know that we'll be out and about very soon.

MH: What do you think the future has in store for Woodwork?

DC: I have no idea. I'm trying to not think about that too much. In the meantime, we're just going to continue to write, record and play shows. If it takes us somewhere, then great. If not, then we're still doing the aforementioned, and it's everything we want to do.

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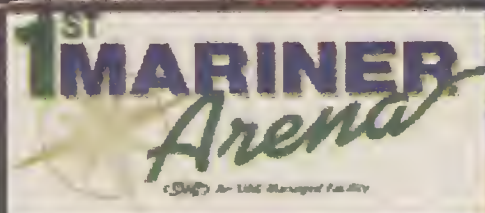
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Hip-Hop Block Presents: Using the N-Word

BY DONALD VINCENT
MUSIC CRITIC

A victim of prejudice similar to that suffered by blacks; a person who is economically, politically, or socially disenfranchised.

The N-word can find its history and meaning traced back about 400 years ago around the time our country was founded by Mr. Christopher Columbus. However, the lexicon of the African-American since then has manipulated the word to make it a familiar greeting among black constituents in America.

Not only is the N-word one of the most offensive words in English language, if not the most offensive one, but it is also the most used word in the art of hip-hop and its culture. As Americans, we can learn a priceless lesson that the use of the N-word in hip-hop teaches; for example, in an art form dominated by the black population in the U.S., one of the top 10 rappers of all-time is a white male who has never used the N-word publicly.

Eminem assimilated to the African-American culture and has lyrically dominated with his delivery, lyrics, diction, subject matter and production. During his seven-year career of solo studio-recorded albums, Eminem has not once used the N-word. The



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closest he ever came to using the expletive was on "The Way I Am" when he says, "And

I just do not have the patience / To deal with these cocky Caucasians / Who think I'm some wigga who just tries to be black / 'Cause I talk with an accent and grab on my balls."

The bigger picture is this: how come Eminem never used the N-word in any of his songs? Personally, it would have been the exact same outcome as the Mike Phelps and pot-smoking ventures. He would have lost a few endorsements and fans; but nonetheless, people would still listen to his music.

He didn't use the word because of what our country did to people with dark skin during the building of our so-called democracy where all people are created equal. Would it be OK for a black person to punch another person for using the N-word because they got flashbacks of what it would be like had they been a born a couple of decades ago?

"I'm not calling you a n--" is a phrase I hear a lot when the word is used outside of the black race. "I'm just saying it how you say it. There's a difference when it has an 'A' instead of an 'ER,' right?" Or "The music said it. I'm just repeating it. I'm not causing harm."

Yes, you are causing harm. The N-word caused fear in a lot of people during slavery times. People cringed at the very sound of the word. Now, we celebrate it. Why? Because we had nothing, and now we have something.

I am sorry that white people are not socially allowed to use the word. I am also more sorry that the word even originated in our language. Sure, as Americans we have a freedom of speech. We can say what we want. False. We were created equal by the power of God; however, blacks weren't able to attend proper schools until about the 1960s. People outside of dark skin can't say one word. I see no problem with that when blacks, during the building of our nation, weren't allowed to learn, read, or write the language. If you

were an educated black person, you were lynched or put to work immediately. Blacks couldn't worship freely because they were seen as barbaric already.

Blacks were reduced to nothing. They were property and chattel. Because of this, when I hear someone outside the race say the N-word or any variant of it, I automatically think of swastikas, Confederate flags, stereotypes and bigotry and hate.

The black race in America has literally come from nothing. As liberal-minded college students, we must acknowledge the fact that racism is still alive and kicking in our country. Even with the election of the first black president, there is no such thing as a post-racial America.

Watch what you say. You never know whom you're going to offend.

Our only unanimously voted president was a slave owner. George Washington, the first president of our country, owned slaves. That in itself says a lot about the topic of blacks in America. America is one of the most hypocritical countries on Earth.

So, when your ancestors have been oppressed to the point of the lowest form of degradation possible, when they are beat, when they are uneducated, when education is a ticket to death, when your school systems aren't adequate enough because of skin color, when all the leaders of your race are killed in a fight to make things better, when you are in an unwilling diaspora away from your motherland, when you are denied seating at a restaurant because of your skin color, when you are killed because of the complexion of your skin, when your ancestors were raped and tortured, and when you are looked at as a black man who will never be anything in society because of your skin color, then you can use the N-word.

When white privilege does not exist, then I wouldn't mind the use of the N-word outside of the African-American race.

No matter what, racism is still prevalent in our society. It was in our Constitution and founding documents. The Preamble to the Constitution says we "promote the general welfare and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our posterity"; however, for African-Americans, the blessings of liberty did not come until amendments were made. Things will never fully change, but we must do all we can to change the inevitable.

Until then, don't let the fact that the African-American people own one word hurt you. Because no matter how we use it, it hurts us as well as the generations before us. Don't let the fact that racism still exists ruin your day.

In the words of the comedian Paul Mooney, "Why white people got a problem with me saying n--? You didn't have a problem with the word when it mattered. Why now? N--! I say n-- 100 times every morning. It helps keep my teeth white."

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McQueen's legacy will live on in fashion community

BY LANA RUSSO
FASHION COLUMNIST

The fashion world was blind-sided recently when news broke that Lee Alexander McQueen, design genius behind the famed Alexander McQueen fashion house, had been found dead in his London home on Thursday, Feb. 11, at the ripe age of 40. His body was discovered on the same day he was slated to present his highly-anticipated contemporary collection, McQ, at New York Fashion Week, and only days after the devastating death of his mother.

Arguably one of the greatest fashion designers of our generation, McQueen was a visionary and a strong visual inspiration to many. On the heels of this terrible tragedy, I find it necessary to pay homage to his unprecedented talents and his way of setting the bar so high in the field of fashion.

Born in London as the youngest of six children, McQueen was offered a sewing apprenticeship at age 16 on Savile Row, a shopping street in Mayfair, London, legendary for producing master tailors with impeccable craftsmanship in the creation of clothes. It was here during McQueen's modest beginning where he conservatively honed his craft that helped make him into one of the elite designers of the 21st century.

McQueen had an eye for the eccentric, and it was a unique tension between the technical and the whimsical – between pristine tailoring and outlandish avant-garde – that became his signature and will make his clothes forever significant. He pushed creativity to the limit, and according to fashion journalist Sara Mower of *Vogue* fame, his shows were “an experience that went beyond fashion into the realms of a theatrical, emotional, psychological assault.”

First and foremost, McQueen was a showman. His runway spectacles smashed boundaries and endlessly exceeded expectations. For the past decade, McQueen has taken fashion beyond the pitter patter of



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In a 1999 spring fashion show, McQueen's model Shalom Harlow's was spray-painted with bright colors by car-factory robots while on a revolving platform.

heels hitting a sleek runway; his impeccably tailored creations were walking works of art, and the settings in which he broadcasted them each season were artistic installations as well.

As for some of McQueen's most moving and memorable runway moments: for his fall 2002 ready-to-wear collection inspired by Little Red Riding Hood, he sent his first model, Laura Morgan, sashaying down the runway with a pair of wolves harnessed to her wrists – a sight that brought audience members to the edge of their seats.

In 1999, model Shalom Harlow stepped out for McQueen's spring collection in a blank-white canvas tube dress bulging with cream-colored tulle. To the surprise and splendor of onlookers, Harlow's blank dress became a blank canvas, and was spray-painted with bright colors by car-factory robots on a revolving platform in front of the live audience.

Regarding this particular show, McQueen

is quoted in *Vogue* as saying, “It was my best show, that moment with Shalom! That combination of arts and crafts with technology – that weird unison between man and machine.”

To both those who knew him personally and those who felt they knew him merely from photographs, it's clear he had such passion and vivacity for his work, such an ability to create innovative moments, execute his visions and make his thoughts a reality.

These innate abilities are what make him irreplaceable, and it's not surprising that supporters came out in droves showing devastation at the news of his untimely demise.

Many famous fans made statements about the late designer, including actress Sarah Jessica Parker (who recently gained force in the fashion industry after being named chief creative officer and president of Halston), who wrote, “I am shocked and overcome with grief upon learning about the

untimely death of the quiet genius Alexander McQueen . . . every single inspired, original, lofty, whimsical, stunning, brilliant and jaw-dropping detail was Alexander McQueen. There has never been anyone like him. And there simply never will be.”

Other celebrities have come out of the woodwork to show their support, including rumored McQueen muse Lady Gaga, whose sultry musical performance at the Brit Awards in London on Tuesday, Feb. 16, was aptly dedicated to the designer when she reworked the beginning lyrics of her top single “Telephone” to include, “We miss you so bad, Lee.”

His death, confirmed to have been a suicide by asphyxiation, comes at an especially unexpected time. For many McQueen was believed to be on the top of his professional game.

His ever-evolving aesthetic came to a high point during his most recent (and last) runway collection, which sent shockwaves through the style world when he presented it in October for the coming spring 2010 season. This ground-breaking collection featured fluid fabrics, beautiful draping and dreamy 12-inch heels that caused controversial chatter among fashion's elite.

McQueen merchandise is understandably reported to be flying off the shelves, so if you long to purchase a piece by the late great designer, I suggest visiting Net-A-Porter.com. This online shopping mecca houses a large selection of items, including McQueen's signature chiffon skull scarves that are difficult-to-find favorites of his most famous fans.

In the midst of this tragedy, *Vogue* journalist Sarah Mower, who was lucky enough to have been able to follow McQueen's career from the very beginning, describes herself as “eternally indebted to Alexander McQueen for immersing us in experiences that have burned themselves on our memories for life.” Many would agree with that statement, and the fashion world will always miss the mastermind behind the runway madness.

Bailey Rae's album 'The Sea' fuses rock and soul

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bridge, however, hints at future troubles: “You change and you grow / But we were young / We were young and we didn't know,” a fate many young relationships fall prey to.

“Paris Nights/New York Mornings” isn't the only upbeat track on the album; “The Blackest Lily” is a bluesy song with not terribly imaginative chord progressions, but the strength is in the production and imaginative instrumentation.

Mixing electronic elements with Rae's soaring voice and hand claps throughout the song make it an engaging song for listening. “Closer,” has more of a slow R&B feel and includes brass and woodwind instruments

in addition to strings, all of which build up slowly until the last chorus when they all come together. Additionally, “Feels Like the First Time” and “Paper Doll” both have a more aggressive, confident sound that comes off almost as musical swagger and are altogether unlike anything she has written in the past.

Rae's music is often described as “mellow,” and this is certainly true of *The Sea*. There are many laid-back, slow tracks in which Rae's vocals reign, although it is in these moments where she sometimes loses momentum. The moments are rare, but they do exist. Tracks like “Love's On Its Way,” “Diving for Hearts,” and the closing and title track, *The Sea*, are acquired tastes and, at times, a little sluggish.

There are two tracks in which the lyrics most explicitly address her late husband's death: the album's opener, “Are You Here,” and the seventh track, “I Would Like To Call It Beauty,” a phrase she has said she borrowed from his brother. “Are You Here” is an unassuming and haunting song immediately allowing us access to her most intimate thoughts. “Are you here?” she asks in the chorus, “Cause my heart recalls that it all feels the same.”

“I Would Like To Call It Beauty” is a heart-wrenching track that begins, “So young for death / We walk in shoes too big / But you play it like a poet / Like you always did” and goes on to discuss healing. “Strained as love's become,” she says, “it still amazes me.”

The iTunes album includes a bonus

cover of Jimi Hendrix's “Little Wing,” an acoustic and heartfelt rendition of the guitar legend's popular song with intriguing and emotional backing vocals – a formidable reinterpretation.

In an interview with England's *The Sun*, she describes the album as “wilder and freer” and more inspired by her indie rock and roll past. By fusing rock and soul, grief and hope, Rae has created a unique and sincere album that is purely her own, and it is indeed freer than her debut.

ARIES (March 21-April 20) Business instructions may change without warning this week. Late Tuesday watch for new employees or younger officials to make quick revisions. Avoid bringing attention to past mistakes, if possible. Diplomacy

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will soon improve workplace relations. Wednesday through Saturday highlights intense romantic emotions and unexpected invitations.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20) Before Wednesday a close friend or trusted colleague may provide misinformation or faulty instructions. Areas affected are addresses, site locations or planned events. Confusion will be short-lived. Remain focused and ask for confirmation or detailed explanations. After mid-week a powerful wave of insight, intuition and new optimism arrives. Several months of social and romantic disappointment is now ending.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Listen closely to the social observations of loved ones over the next few days. For many Geminis an unexpected emotional triangle may now be more draining than anticipated. Provide concrete advice and creative suggestions. Friends and relatives will soon rely heavily on your insights. After Thursday a past business associate may ask for clarification or propose an unusual partnership.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) Over the next few days many Cancerians will encounter a new romantic attraction. Unusual flirtations, social ethics and controversial proposals may all be accented. Tuesday through Thursday pay close attention to subtle comments or last minute invitations. Although new relationships are strongly favored, past romantic triangles may be briefly bothersome.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Fresh romantic invitations may bring unexpected complications over the next few days. Some Leos, especially those born in late July, will soon be asked to choose between old friends and new lovers. Go slow and watch for rare emotional outbursts: this is not the right time to risk long-term trust or offer unrealistic promises. After mid-week business officials or older relatives may request completed documents or predictable schedules.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Early this week a long-term friend may discuss recent business events or job adjustments. Remain attentive but distant. Others may eventually feel vulnerable about revealing private information. Tuesday through Friday watch for someone close to request detailed romantic or social advice. Hidden emotions and unethical triangles may be at issue.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Quick flashes of wisdom are now highlighted. Monday through Wednesday study the group reactions or subtle comments of friends or colleagues. Avoid social drama, if possible, and expect unresolved attractions or complex emotional triangles to soon demand public resolution. After mid-week a recently critical co-worker or business partner will offer bold ideas and renewed confidence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Team assignments may be draining this week. Late Monday a younger colleague may disrupt delicate work methods or find fault with trusted procedures. Refuse to be challenged. This is not the right time to publicly resolve minor battles of will with new co-workers. After Wednesday a new romantic overture may be unsettling. If so, expect withheld feelings and hidden attractions to be easily revealed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Financial agreements and detailed contracts are highly rewarding over the next few days. If possible, finalize all outstanding negotiations or formal promises before mid-week. Some Sagittarians may soon bring added business resources and income into their lives. Don't hesitate: there's much to be gained. After Friday a new friendship may bring unique invitations or group events.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Workplace discussions may this week reveal unexpected time conflicts or restrictions. Ask colleagues to provide accurate information and compare all facts, figures or amounts. Monday through Wednesday key officials or bosses may offer misinformation or vague descriptions. Pace yourself: complex work assignments will now require confidence and determination.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) New romantic ideas may now provide delightful moments of distraction. Early this week expect a friend or lover to suggest unusual travel plans, social activities or romantic experiences. Rekindled sensuality between will soon be an ongoing theme. Stay balanced and watch for key relationships to steadily expand over the next few weeks.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Family routines may this week be briefly interrupted by last minute social news. Planned events or group celebrations may soon need to be postponed. Conflicting schedules or new travel commitments may be at issue. Respond quickly to proposed revisions. After Wednesday business relations will demand careful negotiations and revised time schedules.

If your birthday is this week...after mid-April watch for the arrival of a complex and emotionally demanding friendship. New relationships and potential love affairs will be highly captivating but unreliable.

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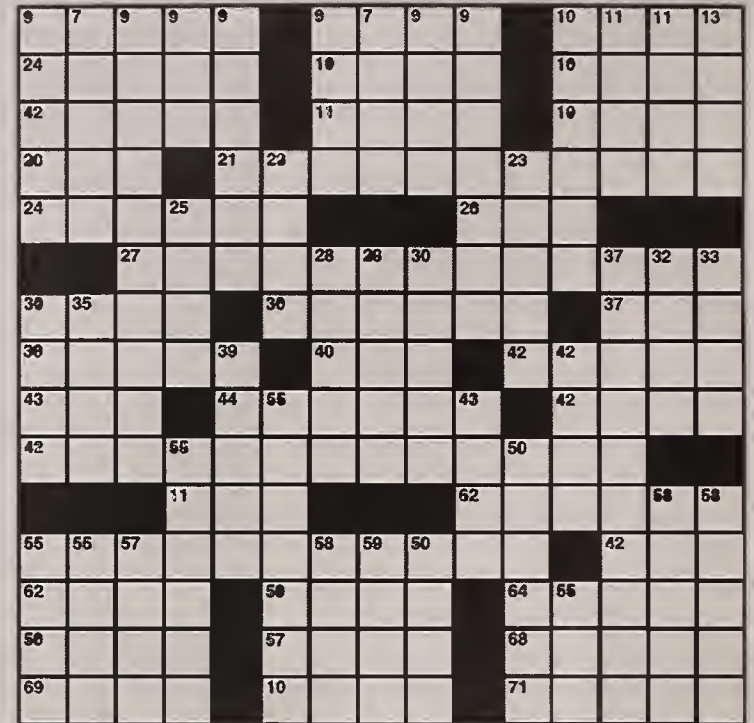
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Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

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Saturday's Puzzle Solved

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being a major factor.

Arguably one of the best fundraisers in the nation, Paquette was responsible for the leasing of 54 luxury suites at Alumni Stadium and Conte Forum, generating \$2 million in revenue for the program. To put his overall financial impact in perspective, the school raised \$2 million for athletics in 1994, compared to a whopping \$17 million in 2009, Paquette's last full year with the school.

Paquette's financial reputation as well as his understanding of the role of Jesuit ideals in athletics made him an easy choice for the role of athletic director, one of the most important positions at the school. Fr. Brian Linnane, President of Loyola University, quickly admitted this much.

"We were looking for someone who really had the ability to capture the imagination, and to build upon the great work that Joe has done," said Linnane. "We wanted someone who understood our Jesuit mission, but could also push our athletics to the forefront. We also needed someone who had the ability to work externally (in the way of fundraising). If we are going to advance to the next level as a program we obviously need greater resources and the only way to do that is by raising externally."

Paquette will take over for Boylan in April, which will allow him to learn on the job and prepare for the challenges that await him.

"He (Paquette) will be commuting from Boston to Baltimore, and he will leave Boston College at the end of March and join us on Apr. 1. Doing this, will provide an overlap period with him and Mr. Boylan, allowing him to learn the operation and understand where the opportunities are," said Linnane.

From the outset, Paquette knew that the Loyola job was the right



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Loyola AD Joe Boylan (left), New AD Jim Paquette (center), and President Father Brian Linnane (right).

one for him, a position that offered him an opportunity to make a smooth transition into one of the most demanding and stressful positions at a university.

"To be candid, when Joe announced his retirement in October, I saw the transaction and thought that it would be a good fit for me and my family. I started to do more and more research and the more attracted to the school I became. It is important that we are aligned philosophically, as this is a school that places a great emphasis on both the academics and athletics," said Paquette. "Also, how many times do you have a chance to replace someone who has been in their job for 19 years, and better yet, decided to leave on their own terms."

Boylan, who gave so much to the Loyola athletics department, will continue to assist Paquette in the school's athletics administration. His experience and knowledge will serve as a crutch for Paquette as he takes on a role that certainly must be overwhelming at the outset. Everyone within the Loyola community admired Boylan, and his presence will be felt at Loyola long after he is gone.

"Mr. Boylan has meant the world to me," said men's lacrosse coach Charlie Toomey. "I would be remised if I didn't say Mr. Boylan was like a father figure to me, and gave me a chance as a coach. For that and for all of his contributions, the team will be playing this season to honor Joe Boylan."

Boylan's success at Loyola makes him a model for all athletic administrators, as he was able to maintain the difficult balance of athletic success and integrity, something that is often absent in NCAA athletics today. Having said that, Paquette was clear that he also hopes to leave his own mark on the program.

"I hope to put Loyola in a situation where resources are less of an issue. Fundraising is a huge opportunity for us, and that's where you're going to see some change in our athletics department," said Paquette. "Doing so will translate into other opportunities for our program."

The announcement came at a time of major transition for Loyola athletics, which will open the Ridley Athletic Complex in just several weeks. The facility is among the best in the nation, and offers the school's

student-athletes with two synthetic turf fields and one grass field. The facility is also home to a state of the art weight room and training area, which some have compared to those offered in the NFL.

While the complex only provides the 6,000-seat stadium with two 50-spot parking areas, the school has developed an understanding with the surrounding community that will offer more than 500 parking spaces for those traveling to the game.

"Once I learned about Ridley, and saw the commitment to athletics that we already had, I was hooked," said Paquette. "We were already winning in lacrosse and soccer and these facilities will only help that."

If Paquette is able to have the kind of financial impact that he had at Boston College, all the while continuing to uphold Loyola's commitment to the development of the student-athletes as a whole, then the program could reach new heights in no time. One thing that is clear is that Loyola's athletics programs will continue to be in good hands under the leadership of Paquette.

Hounds sink Midshipmen in OT

By RICH CONFORTI
SPORTS EDITOR

Led by Cooper MacDonnell's career-high six goals, No. 15 Loyola was able to squeak by No. 11 Navy 8-7 in overtime on Sat. Feb. 20 in Annapolis. MacDonnell added an assist, brining his point total on the game to seven.

Junior goalie Jake Hagelin made a point blank save in overtime against Ryan O'Leary, keeping the Hounds alive against their local rival. Hagelin cleared the goal and MacDonnell took care of the rest, scoring the game-winning goal.

At one point, Loyola had a 6-3 lead over the Midshipmen, only to see their lead disappear with 12:41 remaining. The Hounds would

respond to the Navy run with MacDonnell burying a shot on an assist from Colin Finnerty with 9:14 to go in regulation.

The resilient Midshipmen answered with a 3:03 goal to tie the game at seven, where it would stay until MacDonnell's overtime goal.

Loyola bettered the Midshipmen in all major statistical categories, having a 44-21 shot advantage, a 33-31 groundball advantage, and the team only committed 14 turnovers to Navy's 24.

Eric Lusby also added a goal for Loyola, as did freshman Davis Butts, who scored the first goal of his young collegiate career.

The Hounds travel north to Connecticut on Saturday, Feb. 27 to face off against Quinnipiac in the team's conference opener.

Women's lacrosse takes down UVA

By RICH CONFORTI
SPORTS EDITOR

Led by Emily Gibson's five goals, No. 14 Loyola was able to knock off national power Virginia 15-11 on Saturday, Feb. 20 in Charlottesville, Va.

In addition to Gibson's effort, three other players recorded hat tricks for the Hounds, including Grace Gavin with four, and Cara Filipelli and Cass Cursaro with three goals each.

Cursaro is a herealded freshman recruit from coach Jen Adams' native Australia.

The win was Loyola's first victory over the Cavaliers since April 28,

1999. Goalie Kerry Stoothoff made a career-high 11 saves despite allowing 11 goals.

Trailing 5-2 with just over 17 minutes remaining in the first half, Loyola's offensive pressure would kick in and prove to be too much for Virginia, scoring seven unanswered goals in a 25 minute period spanning into the second half giving them a 9-5 lead.

From this point on, the Hounds would control the action, never letting the Cavaliers back into the game.

The win comes on the heels of a tough loss at No. 18 Penn State, and proves that the team must be considered among the best in the nation.

Loyola returns to the field on Tuesday Feb. 23 when they face off against local rival UMBC.

Men's Basketball falls to Saint Peter's and New Hampshire



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Senior guard Tony Lewis looks to shoot against the Saint Peters defense.

BY SEAN SULLIVAN
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola men's basketball team dropped two games on the week, falling to conference rival Saint Peters xx-xx and to Bracketbuster opponent New Hampshire 61-60, with both games taking place at Reitz Arena.

Against Saint Peters, Loyola possessed a 46-37 lead with just under ten minutes remaining, only to allow a 12-point run that put the Peacocks ahead for good.

The Hounds were led in scoring by J'Hared Hall, who scored 12 points on the evening. Shane Walker once again filled up the stat sheet, providing Loyola with 10 points, 4 rebounds, 2 blocks, and 2 assists.

Jawaan Wright also scored in double figures, adding 11 points in addition to pulling in six rebounds for the game.

On Saturday, Feb. 20, Loyola faced off against New Hampshire in an ESPN Bracketbuster match-up on Loyola's Senior Day.

Brett Harvey, Garrett Kelly, Tony Lewis, Jawaan Wright, and manager Donny Lind were all honored prior to the contest.

In a game that would go down to the wire, the Hounds were defeated on a last second shot, thanks to several Loyola miscues late in the game.

Despite a five-point lead with 2:24 minutes remaining, Loyola failed to convert and allowed the Wildcats to score six straight points.

Coach Jimmy Patsos employed two lines of players which he substituted in for one another every four to five minutes.

This seemed to be very effective in keeping the players well-rested and providing energy bursts, however it may have prevented them from catching the hot streak they needed to close out the game.

Jawaan Wright played a solid inside game in the first half, complimented by Jamal Barney's skillful defensive penetration and jump-shooting.

Baskets were exchanged pretty equally up until halftime, ending with Garret Kelly's three-pointer to bring Loyola within one, at 30-31.

The story remained the same for the second half, with the score staying close all the way through the final minutes. Alvin Abreu led the Wildcats offensively with sixteen points, while the majority of Loyola's points were distributed through Brian Rudolph, Jamal Barney, Jawaan Wright, and Brett Harvey.

There was a slight momentum swing in Loyola's direction when they opened up a seven-point lead with 6:24 minutes left off of a Jamal Barney post move.

The rest of the half, however, went in the Wildcat's favor. Although the Greyhounds held a five-point lead with 2:24 remaining, they were unable to score for the remainder of the game.

After four straight points by UNH, a crucial turnover by Brett Harvey with 0:23 seconds left gave the Wildcats the opportunity to get the last shot off.

Tyrone Conley came up big for New Hampshire, hitting a jumper from the free throw line with one second left to seal the game.

Although Loyola dominated the entire game in terms of field goal percentage, shooting 42.9% compared to New Hampshire's 33.3%, the deciding factor proved to be New Hampshire's ability to rebound, and as a result, get second chances and go to the free throw line. The Greyhounds were out-rebounded 43-26, with 17 of the 43 being offensive rebounds.

Although Coach Patsos did say he was very proud of his seniors, he was frustrated at the team's failure to convert in times when they needed it most.

"We went over three situations during the timeout, and we were 0/3. We fouled when we shouldn't have, and we ultimately did not execute when it was necessary. I will take the responsibility for it, but this has been our team's story for this entire season. We have lost too many close games this year."

This game was Loyola's last non-conference game of the season, and they pick up their action at home against Canisius on Friday, February 26th at 7PM.

BY PETE THEIS
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On Friday, Feb. 19 the Loyola Greyhounds fell to Marist 70-60 at Reitz Arena.

The Hounds knocked down 12 3-pointers with help from the hot hand of Erica DiClemente who converted 5 of 8 threes.

"In the second half, we had to go zone," stated Coach Joe Logan. "We had a chance there, but (Corielle) Yard just went off on us. In the second half we did do a better job of keeping them out of the paint by forcing them to shoot some perimeter shots."

Near the end of the match-up Loyola continued to knock down a barrage of threes and a lay-up from Kaitlin Grant gave hope that the spirited comeback would pay dividends as the Marist lead just 55-53. But the Red Foxes, MAAC leading scorer Rachelle Fitz connected on two lay-ups and quickly dealt the Hounds a fatal blow. Marist put together 7 out of 8 foul shots and grabbed the tough fought contest.

DiClemente netted 19 points while Meredith Tolley collected 12 points on 4-9 three-point shooting. Freshmen Katie Sheahin had a stellar night with 16 points 8 boards and 3 steals.

Earlier in the week on Wednesday, Feb. 17, the Hounds lost a closely contested battle to the Iona Gaels at Reitz Arena.

Like so many instances before, the senior play of Erica DiClemente continued to keep the Hounds in the game. She stuck her hand in the Iona guard's possession of the ball and swatted it free. On the offense, DiClemente went the length of the floor to put in a lay-up, which capped off a quick run and keep the home Greyhounds down by just one crucial point at 37-36 at halftime.

Evened at 65 points apiece, after neither team had a clear advantage in the contest, Iona's Thazina Cook, grabbed two of her 19 points, on a pull up jump shot with just a minute and a half remaining. Failing to score on the ensuing possession, Loyola fouled the Gaels' Diana Hubbard who swished the first of two shots and gave Iona a breathable 3-point lead.

Miriam McKenzie, the sophomore guard who at times has had both success and failure in the closing ticks of the MAAC games this season, drove to the hole and put herself on the foul line down by foul. The Columbia, Maryland native hit one out of two foul shots and applied the pressure on the Gaels to make them beat the Greyhounds at the line.

As so many games are played out, the Hounds ran out of opportunities as Iona converted 2 for 4 foul shots and pulled out the victory.

Loyola was led in scoring by both McKenzie and DiClemente with 19 points.

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Men's Lacrosse Preview: Expectations high for Greyhound's 2010 season

By RICH CONFORTI
SPORTS EDITOR

Just two weeks removed from the biggest snowfall in Maryland history, Loyola sports fans turn their attention to the lacrosse field, as the program turns over a new leaf in its history. The commencing of the 2010 will carry extra weight for the team, as it marks the opening of the brand new Ridley Athletic Complex. The field will serve as the home to the Loyola lacrosse program, as the team will practice there and provide the coaching staff with offices inside of the facility.

The 2010 version of the team hopes to build upon the success and accolades of the 2009 team, with the goal of an NCAA championship in place. The team looks poised to make a run deep into the tournament, and is the preseason favorite to win the ECAC conference. Loaded with depth on both sides of the field, look for the Hounds to be one of the fastest and most athletic teams in the country.

The schedule will provide the team with first-rate competition that will only benefit the squad as they look to be the last team standing in late May. Match-ups with Duke, Notre Dame, Georgetown, and Johns Hopkins highlight the team's out of conference schedule. The in-conference schedule will also provide challenges in its own way, as many of the teams that Loyola will face are new foes for the team.

Exposure certainly will not be an issue for this year's team, as they are slated to play in five nationally televised games (Air Force, Towson, Ohio State, Georgetown, and Hopkins). The team's early season match-up with the Fighting Irish will take place at M&T Bank Field, home of Ray Lewis and the Baltimore Ravens. On May 2, the team will travel west to Invesco Field at Mile High Stadium, to play new conference rival Denver, led by former Princeton coach Bill Tierney.

Position-by-position, the Hounds have the talent to compete with and beat anyone in the country. They will be looking for contributions from many returning players, as well as several freshmen that will be asked to step into major roles on the team.

Earlier this week, I had an opportunity to speak down with coach Charlie Toomey, who was optimistic and excited about the opening of the 2010 season.

How does the team deal with the high expectations that are set for the, (Inside Lacrosse and preseason polls have Loyola as the team to beat in conference)? What expectations has the team set for itself this season?

Well, earlier this season we had a company come in called The Program, which is a Marine Corps Special Forces group. They put the team through vigorous exercises and challenges, but they also had an agenda to help the team form goals and find out what their goals were. To a man, every player has the goal of not just getting to the tourney, but to compete for and win a national title. Yes, we want to win our conference, but at the end of the day it's about May and more



Jake Hagelin returns for the Hounds in net for 2010, his third year as the team's primary goalie. JESSE DEFLORIO/LOYOLA GREYHOUND

specifically, late May, and we have enough talent to support that kind of talking. The challenge is that you have to break down the season game-to-game, and there are only 13 games, so each is a stepping-stone.

The team has 5 nationally televised games this season. Does this add anything extra for the team?

One thing that our guys recognize is that were on TV not because of who we are but because of what we have accomplished, specifically last season. We realize that we have earned the television game and the preseason rankings because of what we accomplished last season.

What did you take away from the fall season? Who/what units stood out?

Matt Langan played exceptionally well in the fall, and the guys at attack that I talked about stepped up their games. Another question of concern is, how do you replace PT Ricci? The answer is you don't replace him with one guy, but rather a few guys who can replace his stats at the very least.

What will this years captains bring to the team both on and off the field? Why do you think they were selected for the captainship?

One thing that we have changed this year is that we've asked a few other people to be involved in the selection of our captains, notably Joe Boylan (athletic director) and Fr. Brown. They worked closely with our players and found why guys wanted to be captain, and from that we selected a great combination of players. You have the fire and passion of Steve Layne, who speaks his mind in the huddle, holding guys accountable. Then you have the cool, level headed attitudes of Colin, Nick, and Taylor, who are character guys on and off the field who buckle up their chin strap and are big time players that the rest of our guys look up to.

Obviously last year's team had one of the toughest schedules in the nation, what challenges do this year's schedule present the team?

It starts with Navy. What we have tried to do is create more local rivalries, and the Naval Academy and Loyola presents a great rivalry game that we hope to build upon. Both schools are not more than 30 miles away, and the match-up poses a heck

of a challenge. We finish the season with Johns Hopkins, and that is a game that the student body has rallied around, sandwich that in with Notre Dame, Georgetown, Duke, and Towson, and that is a great schedule. Our conference schedule pits us up against new teams and that poses a challenge in its own way, because we don't know what to expect from those teams. We also have to deal with an extended travel schedule, which can be a grind when considering that the players have to handle their academics and all of the little things that a college student deals with, and then get ready to travel and play on Saturdays.

POSITION BY POSITION ATTACK

The Loyola offense started and ended with Shane Koppens in 2009, who was the team's uncontested offensive leader and playmaker. Without Koppens the team will look to several players to fill his very big shoes. Cooper MacDonnell, who started along side Koppens in 2009, will face each opponent's number one defender, a challenge that MacDonnell is ready for. MacDonnell is the preseason ECAC player of the year, and figures to be one of the premier goal scorers in the country. Cooper led the team with 30 goals in 2009, and figures to lead the team again in 2010. It will be key for Colin Finnerty and Matt Langan to help MacDonnell by winning their own match-ups. Look for D.J. Comer to contribute at the attack position, as well as senior captain Nick Federici, who is a contributor down low. Freshman Pat Fanshaw will be a major contributor, and he will be used on the extra-man unit. Fanshaw comes into Loyola as a heralded recruit, with Inside Lacrosse ranking him among the top 50 players in his class. It is clear that this unit will be key this season, as many observers will be curious to see how it plays without the reliable Koppens.

MIDFIELD

The midfield is a position of depth for the Greyhounds, something that comes as a relief to Toomey, who will be forced to deal with the loss of All-American P.T. Ricci. Ricci, a 2009 captain, was Loyola's go to player and was one of the fastest and most athletic players in Division I last season. The team will rely on several returning contributors from the previous season, including seniors Chris Hurst, Taylor Ebsary, juniors Stephen Murray, Eric Lusby,

and Chris Basler, and sophomore Pat Byrnes. Toomey will rely on several freshmen to step up in the midfield, including Davis Butts, Josh Hawkins, and Phil Dobson. In addition, the team expects big things from senior Mike Crimmins, who is making the switch from attack to short-stick midfield. Crimmins' athleticism will be vital for Loyola in the midfield. Toomey was quick to note that it will not be any one player to replace the stats and contributions of Ricci, but it will come as a result of the collective efforts of this deep and athletic unit.

DEFENSE

The 2010 defensive unit looks to be the strongest one that the team has had since Toomey has been head coach. Senior Steve Layne will once again lead the unit, this time as a captain of the team. Layne's strong and disciplined play makes him one of the best defenders in the nation, and will pose nightmares for any opponents top offensive player. The team will also rely on seniors Kyle Cottrell, Steve Dirks and Nick Dismilie. Having four outstanding players for three positions is a problem that any coach in the country would kill for. Toomey also will be looking for contributions out of sophomore Dylan Grimm, son of Russ Grimm (NFL Hall of Fame class of 2010, Arizona Cardinals assistant head coach, and leader of the famed super bowl winning Washington Redskins "Hogs" offensive line), and freshman Reid Acton.

GOALIE/FACE-OFF

Junior Jake Hagelin returns in net for the Hounds, who has played in all 28 games in his Loyola career, starting in 26 of those contests. Hagelin is one of the nation's best goalkeepers and is a reliable crutch for the Loyola defensive unit to rely on. Hagelin finished 2009 11th in the NCAA in goals against average, a number that will only improve with experience.

The face-off position is one of strength for the Hounds, as they return junior John Schiavone, one of the best at his trade in the nation. Schiavone, a preseason All-American, was featured in Inside Lacrosse magazine earlier in the winter. He finished the 2009 season 4th in the NCAA with a .587 win percentage. Schiavone's abilities provide Loyola with an opportunity to dominate the time of possession.

Women's Lacrosse preview: High-powered offense leads Loyola

By RICH CONFORTI
SPORTS EDITOR

In their second season under coach Jen Adams, the Loyola women's lacrosse team looks to compete among the best teams in the nation. Adams and her high-powered offensive attack will certainly pose problems for any opponents that face the Greyhounds in 2010. Coming into the season, the Hounds are ranked No. 14 in the country, and are favored to compete for a Big East championship.

Once again, the Hounds will find no relief from their schedule, as every game should be a competitive one. Early season match-ups against top 20 opponents Penn State and Virginia will prove as a great barometer for the team early on. Early on, the Hounds face many tough contests including match-ups with local rivals Towson and UMBC. The Big East schedule should prove equally difficult, as it is one of the best and most balanced leagues in the nation.

The final game of the regular season is a

nationally televised match-up against Big East rival Georgetown, a game that could have great implications for the Hounds.

POSITION BY POSITION

ATTACK

The 2010 Loyola offense will go through Grace Gavin, the teams leading scorer in the 2009 season. Gavin was unanimously selected to the 2009 All-Big East team, when she scored 56 goals and added 18 assists. Gavin's consistency on the offensive end was key for Loyola last season, as she scored in all 17 games on the season. Junior Caroline Hager will also be a major contributor, coming off a season in which she scored three goals and added five assists.

MIDFIELD

Much of the Hounds offense was produced in the midfield in 2009, and 2010 should be no different. Loyola will look towards Emily Gibson to build upon the breakout season that she had in 2009, when she scored 20 goals and totaled 36 points on the season. Loyola will look to transfer Meg Decker to play a huge role

for the team after sitting out the 2009 season because of NCAA eligibility rules. Decker was the Laxpower.com National Rookie of the Year in 2007 for the Midshipmen and will be a major factor as the season develops. Captain Cara Filipelli was named one of the teams three captains, and deservedly so after earning first team All-Big East honors in 2009. Filipelli started all 16 games and led the team with 46 ground balls and 39 cause turnovers. A two-way player, Filipelli added 15 goals and five assists on the 2009 campaign. Mary Henebery is one of Loyola's best scoring midfielders, as she tallied 20 goals and six assists in the 2009 season. Captain Abby Rehffuss returns to the team after a strong season in which she started every game and recorded a point in all but one. Rehffuss totaled 32 goals and 16 assists last year. Cass Cursaro, a freshman from Australia, looks to make a big impact in the midfield as well. Cursaro was a teammate of coach Adams on the Australian national team, and should contribute from the outset.

DEFENSE

On defense, the team returns many of the key players who led the team in 2009,

including Tara Gardner, who led the team in minutes in 2009. Gardner started every contest for the Hounds last season except for senior day, and looks to be a star for the team. Senior Kellye Gallagher, who was expected to be a major contributor for Loyola, suffered a major injury in the team's opening game at Penn State and her status for the season is in question. The defensive unit will rely on Johanna Gibson, sister of Emily Gibson, to contribute to the stout unit as well.

GOALIE

Senior Courtney Burhans, a captain for the second straight year, provides the team with leadership through both on and off the field because of her great intangibles. The Hounds will look to Meg Steffe to do a good portion of the work at the goalie position, after leading the Big East in save percentage in 2009, earning her second team all-conference honors. The other half of the Hounds' starting duo is Kerry Stoothoff, who also saw significant time in net in 2009.

Men's Swimming & Diving wins second MAAC title in a row

By RICH CONFORTI
SPORTS EDITOR

After weeks of waiting, the Loyola Men's swimming team repeated as MAAC champion, earning the school its third conference championship in the sport on Saturday, Feb. 20. The event was held at the Loyola Mangione Aquatic Center, and is one of the conference's most highly anticipated athletic events.

The Hounds cruised to their second consecutive championship, scoring 794.5 points with the runner-up Rider only totaling 718 points for the event. The women's team finished the weekend in fourth place with 459 points, while Marist took home the championship with 921 points.

Freshman standout Brennan Morris was named the meet's top performer after recording 60 points individually, setting four MAAC records for the weekend. Morris began the Saturday meet by setting a MAAC record in the 1,650-yard freestyle race.

Afterwards, Sam McQuaid earned a victory in the 200-yard backstroke and senior Brad Reeser won the third consecutive race for Loyola. Matt Fralinger and Colin Chenet finished second and third in the 200-yard breaststroke, adding to the Hounds substantial lead.

For the weekend, the men won all five of the relay events, including the 400-yard freestyle relay team that is made up of McQuaid, Reeser, Zach Oster, Jacob Drannan, who finished with a time of 3:05.28.

For the women, Megan Shovlin finished fourth in the 1650-yard freestyle with a time of 17:23.17 while Mary Henkels took sixth in the 200-yard backstroke, recording a time of 2:07.15.

With the MAAC championship already in the books, the team will now look towards the ECAC and the NCAA championships before concluding their season.



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The Loyola Men's swimming and diving team celebrates their second consecutive MAAC championship.

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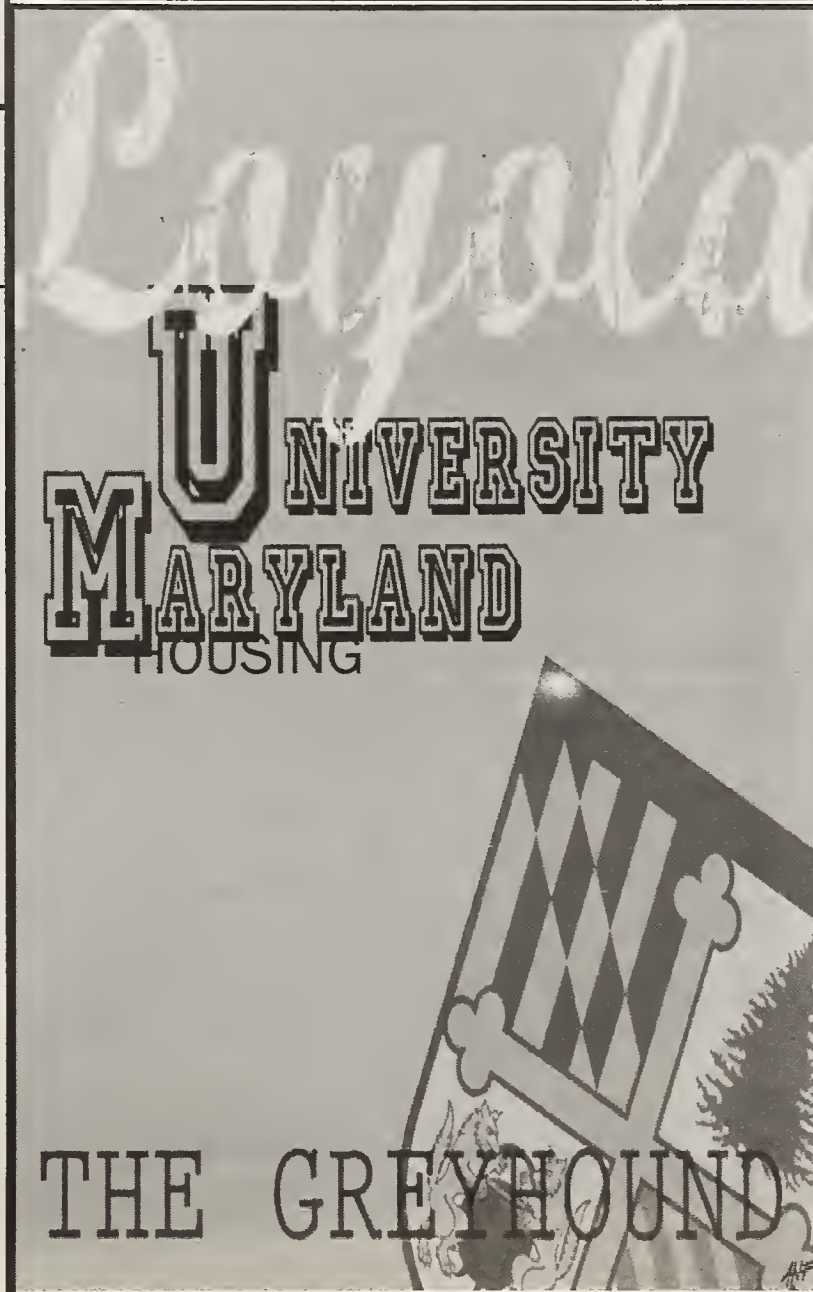
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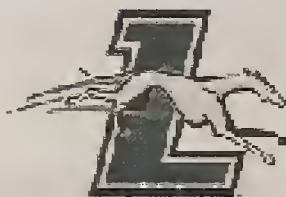
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